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No higher quality made. Discount of 30c. per bbl. on 5-bbl. lots. This price good at all points on Heppner branch, with freight added.

R. R. agents hold goods 10 days without charge.

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Fifty years of Experience in an Eastern ploy factory enables us to do expert work in this line. Bring us any work you have in this line.

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 HEPPNER, OREGON

TO AUTO SPEEDERS.

It is very evident that many auto owners fail to observe the ordinance governing the speeding of machines. All such will take warning that the city ordinance will be strictly enforced, and all violators of the speed law will be brought to account. Please be governed accordingly and save

trouble. W. W. SMEAD, Mayor.

NOTICE.

All parties having boxes in the new Postoffice must learn their combinations and also teach the combination to parties calling for their mail. W. A. RICHARDSON, P. M.

THE GAZETTE-TIMES.

The Heppner Gazette, Established March 30, 1883.
 The Heppner Times, Established November 18, 1897.
 Consolidated February 15, 1912.

VAWTER CRAWFORD
 Editor and Proprietor.

Issued every Thursday morning, and entered at the Postoffice at Heppner, Oregon, as second-class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
 One Year \$1.50
 Six Months75
 Three Months40
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ADVERTISING RATES:
 Display, transient, running less than one month, first insertion, per inch 2x2; subsequent insertions, 12 1/2c; display, regular, 12 1/2c; locals, first insertion, per line, 10c; subsequent insertions, per line, 5c; lodge resolutions per line, 5c; church socials and all advertising of entertainments conducted for pay, regular rates.

MORROW COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

Thursday, July 15, 1915.

A NEW COMMERCE DEFENDER.

Report has it that the English have discovered a match for the German submarine. It is nothing more or less than an armed motor boat.

It is held that this craft would be a capable antagonist of the submarine, for the reason that the latter is blind and must be on the surface just before it delivers its destructive messenger. The theory is that this fact would enable the fast motor boat equipped with ram and guns to do business with the submarine and put it out of commission.

If this report is to be taken seriously the marvelous stories of the present war are not as yet all told. Later we might expect the tale of battling squadrons of these pigmy warships along the lanes of trans-Atlantic commerce—a Lilliputian war at sea the farthest removed it is possible to conceive from the titanic and thunderous struggles of dreadnoughts.—Telegram.

Many property owners on Main street are getting the right idea in removing the wooden awnings from the front of their buildings. It is encouraging to note that all new buildings being erected or recently put up are minus this old eye sore. The day is undoubtedly coming when Heppner will be entirely free from these wooden awnings and when that day arrives, the attractiveness of our town will be greatly increased.

It is said that Luther Burbank, the noted horticulturist, is now working to cross the egg plant with the milk weed, in order that he may produce custard pie.

TOO MUCH TINKERING AND TOO MANY COMMISSIONS.

The Mount Scott Herald says: "The greatest evil attending our present complex system of state government is the constant interference of officials and commissions with the conduct of private business.

"To this fact more than anything else may be traced the present stagnation in business and industry on the Pacific Coast.

"As a matter of fact it is almost impossible to secure returns upon invested capital under present conditions, imposed by the constantly increasing regulation of new legislative acts, enforced by high-salaried commissions with myriads of deputies and inspectors—the cost of which must ultimately be borne by over-taxed industry."

The Salem Capital Journal whose editor is one of the regents of the State University, commenting on the above says:

"We will go further than the Herald by saying that practically all the present state commissions in Oregon might be abolished without any injury to the welfare of the state, and half the employees and deputies in the state house cut off to the advantage of taxpayers and business men alike.

"The state was well governed before its payrolls were padded as they are now, and taxes were much lower.

"Of course, it would be necessary to repeal a lot of new fangled laws in order to take a radical step in economy, and remove the shackles from the business and industrial interests of the state, but this ought to be done.

"If taxes continue to increase and industry to languish the people are going to unite in a crusade against excessive government.

"They are becoming convinced that the present complex system is not worth what it is costing."

TO UNLOAD UPON THE STATE.

The Pendleton East Oregonian favors the plan of Gov. West to have the state purchase the O. & C. land grant.

This newspaper assumes that the railroad would have to accept whatever the state offers for the 2,300,000 acres.

It charges that both the legislature and past state officials "have virtually thrown away" the public lands entrusted to the state in the past.

A large part of the railroad lands are steep mountainsides, barren rocks and inaccessible canyons.

The state is asked to invest millions in property that neither the railroad nor the federal government can sell to anyone.

What is known as "the state" is an army of officials all lending a hand and helping their friends to secure political favors.

It is charged that "the state" has thrown away its valuable school and swamp lands and has promoted a gigantic land monopoly.

Why then make "the state" a greater landlord and give public officials more lands to squander? "Pinchotism, paternalism and officialism are synonymous terms when it comes to boosting the land monopoly.

Why not have the state and federal governments unite with the rail-

roads to put actual settlers at a minimum price on every tract of this land that is suitable for a home, be it ten, twenty, forty, or 160 acres?—Pacific Coast Manufacturer.

PANAMA CANAL'S FIRST YEAR.

The Panama Canal started operation under the handicap of the war as well as under that other handicap inseparable from new undertakings, but its earnings in the first year, from July 1, 1914, to July 1, 1915, exceeded expenses by about \$224,000 the earnings having been \$4,424,306 and the cost of operation and maintenance \$4,200,000. This balance falls far short of paying interest on the cost, which, at 3 percent on \$100,000,000, would be \$12,000,000, but traffic will doubtless increase this year, and when the war ends this estimate of \$10,500,000 a year made by Professor Emory R. Johnson for the first year may be reached or exceeded.

The canal's showing impresses on us one of the strongest objections to government ownership of those public works which should pay their own way. Had any private corporation invested \$4,000,000 and shown net earnings over cost of operation amounting to only \$224,000, gloom would have spread from the directors down to the smallest stockholder, and there would have been talk of a receiver. The promoters could not have raised the money without a better prospect than this. The canal can dig into the Treasury for interest on its bonds, but the railroads, which in April had a net operating revenue of \$65,866,046, had to begin by paying out of that sum \$11,106,959 for taxes, and the larger part of the remainder went for interest on bonds.

The canal was built as a matter of National policy, not with a view to its earning interest on its cost from the start, but there is not the same defense for other enterprises which the Government is asked to undertake. The ability to collect taxes to pay for any scheme it adopts makes Congress unbusinesslike in adopting public work and it makes officials wasteful in managing them. The best safeguards for good judgment and economy are a hard-headed board of directors and the necessity of paying interest.—Oregonian.

Poison Bran Mash For Killing Grasshoppers.

Mix dry 25 pounds Bran and one-half pound Paris Green.

To one gallon water add one-fourth pound table salt and one ounce Lemon Extract.

Mix this with poisoned bran and add more water to make a very stiff mash.

Sow broadcast wherever the grasshoppers are present. Repeat every three days as long as necessary.

Grasshoppers die in two to four days after eating poison, but cease feeding at once.

Consult Drs. Lowe & Turner.

Eye specialists at Hardman, Saturday, July 31st., Heppner Sunday and Monday, August 1st and 2nd, Lexington Saturday, August 7th, Ione, Sunday and Monday, August 8 and 9.

University Expects Big Freshman Class.

University of Oregon, Eugene, July 12.—For every student lost to the University through graduation in June, six will be gained through matriculation in September, according to Registrar Albert R. Tiffany.

Besides the increase through a large Freshman class, Mr. Tiffany holds that his correspondence, compared with previous years, shows that the tendency of Oregon students to seek big Eastern and Southern institutions for the last years of their course is about at an end.

"Few, if any, students are going to transfer from the University this year," states the Registrar. "The increased facilities of the University and the spirit of optimism and enterprise and loyalty that now prevails on the campus is going to keep them here, not only this year, I believe, but in future years."

Mr. Tiffany prophesies 500 freshmen as against a previous record of 375.

Local Man Wins Prize.

E. L. Berry, well known sign painter of this city, has received word from New York City that some of his work has taken a prize before the Display Men's Club of that city, and the same will be on exhibit there on August 1, at their convention. Mr. Berry did not make any special effort to compete for a prize, but his work has brought forth great praise and commendation from the New York people.

Mr. O'Sullivan returned from the political meeting, which had waxed long and sultry. "There's eight nations ripsinted in this ward of ours," he said to his wife, as he began to count them off on his fingers. "There's Irish, Frinch, Eytalians, Poles, Germans, Roosians, Greeks, an'—" he continued, then stopping for a moment, he started again: "There's Irish, Frinch, Eytalians, Poles, Germans, Roosians, Greeks, an'—" ain't it queer I disremember the other wan? There's Irish, Frinch—" "Maybe 'twas Americans, wasn't it?" suggested Mrs. O'Sullivan. "Shure, an' that's th' yer wan!" cried her husband exultantly. "O' c'uld'n't think of it."

We have a client who is thoroughly versed in dry farming, who wants to rent a section of wheat land. If you want to rent, let us know at once as this man is anxious to get settled. SMEAD & CRAWFORD.

Eph Eskelson, of Meadow Brook farm, was in town Saturday. Mr. Eskelson is an ardent booster for the new Heppner-Lexington road, and believes that some of the work on that road should have been done last Spring. Many of the farmers, he states, are out of the notion just now to contribute any work and probably will be too busy until late in the Fall to give any time or horses to road work.



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